

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Inside:

Campus Briefs.....p.2
City News/Parking.....p.3
Viewpoint.....p.4
Entertainment.....p.5
Features.....p.6
Sports.....p.7-9
Northwest Lifestyle.....p.10

Friday, January 15, 1982 Vol. 43 No. 21

USPS 397-300

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Missouri 64468

10 cents

Budget could get \$9.4 million

By John Howell

Northwest Missouri State University recently received the largest percentage budget increase of any Missouri tax-assisted four-year college or university in Governor Christopher Bond's recommendations for the 1983 fiscal year.

Gov. Bond's recommendation for Northwest was \$11,026,874, which is 16.9 percent more than the appropriation received by the University for the current fiscal year. The budget for the 1982 fiscal year was \$9.4 million.

"We are very pleased, this should prove to be very significant for the University," said President B.D. Owens.

"We are still at the planning stage and we've got quite a ways to go before everything is passed," said Dr. Owens. The recommendation will go to the

House and Senate committees next, and then it will probably go to a compromise committee before it is finally passed back to the governor. Gov. Bond can sign the bill or veto it, Dr. Owens said.

Northwest had submitted a 1982-83 budget request of \$12,206,735, and the request was supported in full by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education in Missouri.

Although the state is pressed economically, the governor has done his best to place a high priority on higher education in Missouri. Gov. Bond's recommendations took into account the formula for higher education constructed by the Coordinating Board of Higher Education in Missouri, despite that sufficient funds do not exist to fund the state's colleges or universities at the formula level.

The governor's budget message included \$278 million for the state's four-year tax-assisted colleges and universities, an increase of 11.2 percent above actual appropriations received during the current year.

Last year, Northwest was appropriated \$10.4 million by the legislature for the current fiscal year, but that appropriation was sliced back to \$9.4 million when Gov. Bond announced a 10 percent cutback in the face of the state's severe cash flow problems. All state colleges and universities received the same 10 percent cutback.

"We are grateful to the governor and his staff for their work on the recommendations we could use the increase for very significant purposes," Dr. Owens said.

Area weather is bleak and just beginning

By Eric Bullock

The weather for the first week of classes at Northwest Missouri State University has been cold, even for the month of January.

Brother Damian, local weather forecaster at Conception Abbey, said to expect the low temperatures for at least one more week.

"The temperatures have been very low this week," said Damian. "Sunday morning the temperature was 24 degrees below zero. Monday is was 20 below zero; Tuesday it was 10 below and Wednesday morning it was 12 degrees below zero, so we have had a pretty low range of temperatures."

But, in the next couple of days, the weather will become more moderate, then it will plunge back down again for another week, Damian said.

There is a glimmer of hope in the future weather.

"These cold fronts seldom last more than 45 days," said Damian, "and right now we're in our 30th day. This cold trend hit us about mid-December and it's very unlikely that it will continue for more than another week. Until then, we can expect more snow either this weekend or in the beginning of next week."

"Right now, we're under a mid level air jet that has shifted, bringing us cold air from the Yukon and Alaska," Damian said. "When this shifts away in a few days, the weather will be more favorable."

Students on campus are managing to survive this record breaking low temperature season by bundling up and staying close to the residence hall.

The weather has brought some problems to campus.

Water pipes, heating units and frosted windows are apparent inconveniences brought on by this frigid weather.

Steve Salzberg, resident assistant at North Complex, found his room flooded early Monday morning when the pipes from the floor above ruptured from the cold.

"Sunday and Monday we had no heat in the dorms," Salzberg said. "A window blew open on the third floor and by the time the resident had been discovered, ice had formed all over the plumbing in his room. When heat was restored to the building, the frozen pipes began to thaw out. It wasn't until 6:30 a.m. that I noticed that the pipes had ruptured."

"The campus maintenance crew was busy all over because things were going wrong everywhere that morning, so it was almost 11 a.m. before they got around to my problem," Salzberg said.

Along with the mechanical problems of the cold comes the physical hazards that people should be aware of.

Frost bite is a danger to be noted in walking to and from classes in the bitter cold and sub-zero windchill index.

Symptoms of frost bite are: flushed skin as the frost bite develops, the skin turns white or grayish yellow, there may be no pain, blisters may appear and the affected part becomes intensely cold and numb.

If frost bite occurs, the American Red Cross First aid manual recommends warming the affected area rapidly by getting indoors as soon as possible, drinking something warm and immerse the frozen part in warm, not hot, water. Approximately 102° to 105° would be the right temperature. It is stressed not to rub the frozen area.

To prevent frost bite, wear warm clothing, some kind of head covering and keep extremities, like feet and hands covered from the wind.

Delay on wood-waste plant

A delay in the receipt of instrumentation for Northwest Missouri State University's new wood-waste energy plant will result in a delay in putting the plant on line, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president of environmental affairs.

The instrumentation, which will monitor the performance of the plant, was scheduled to arrive in late November, but is now expected later this month.

Bush hopes that the system will be ready for testing in January and that the plant will be in full operation by mid to late February.

The wood-waste plant will burn wood chips and hogged wood that is created as by-product of area wood processing plants. The plant will produce steam to heat and cool campus facilities and to provide the campus with needed hot water.

The plant will produce an estimated 90 percent of the University's steam and hot water needs annually.

University employees have been hauling fuel to the campus during the latter part of the summer and into the fall months. Currently, there are about 2,300 tons of fuel in storage until the plant is completed.

During peak use consumption in the coldest weather there will be a need for 80 tons per day of waste-wood, said Bush.

Currently, construction workers are installing the inner walls of the plant and will follow that with the outer walls, said Bush.

January's testing will involve a check of all systems. The plant, equipped with a wet scrubber, is designed to more than meet the needs of the Environmental Protection Agency's standards for emissions, said environmental officials.

Eagleton Rep. in Maryville

A representative from U.S. Senator Thomas Eagleton's Western Missouri office will be in Maryville, on Monday, Jan. 18, 1982.

Joe Dugan, staff assistant to Senator Eagleton, will be available on Monday to meet with individuals having difficulties with federal agency-related matters, as well as local groups having difficulties in working with the federal agencies on community projects.

Dugan will be at the Nodaway County Courthouse from 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Director of Placement dies

Services were held Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Maryville for Mr. Donald K. Carlile.

Mr. Carlile, 56, was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Francis Hospital, in Maryville, Monday, Jan. 11.

Mr. Carlile had served as the Director of Placement at Northwest Missouri State University since 1972.

Mr. Carlile was born in Concordia, Kansas, and had been a Maryville resident for 10 years. He received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Kansas State University and was editor for the Kansas State newspaper.

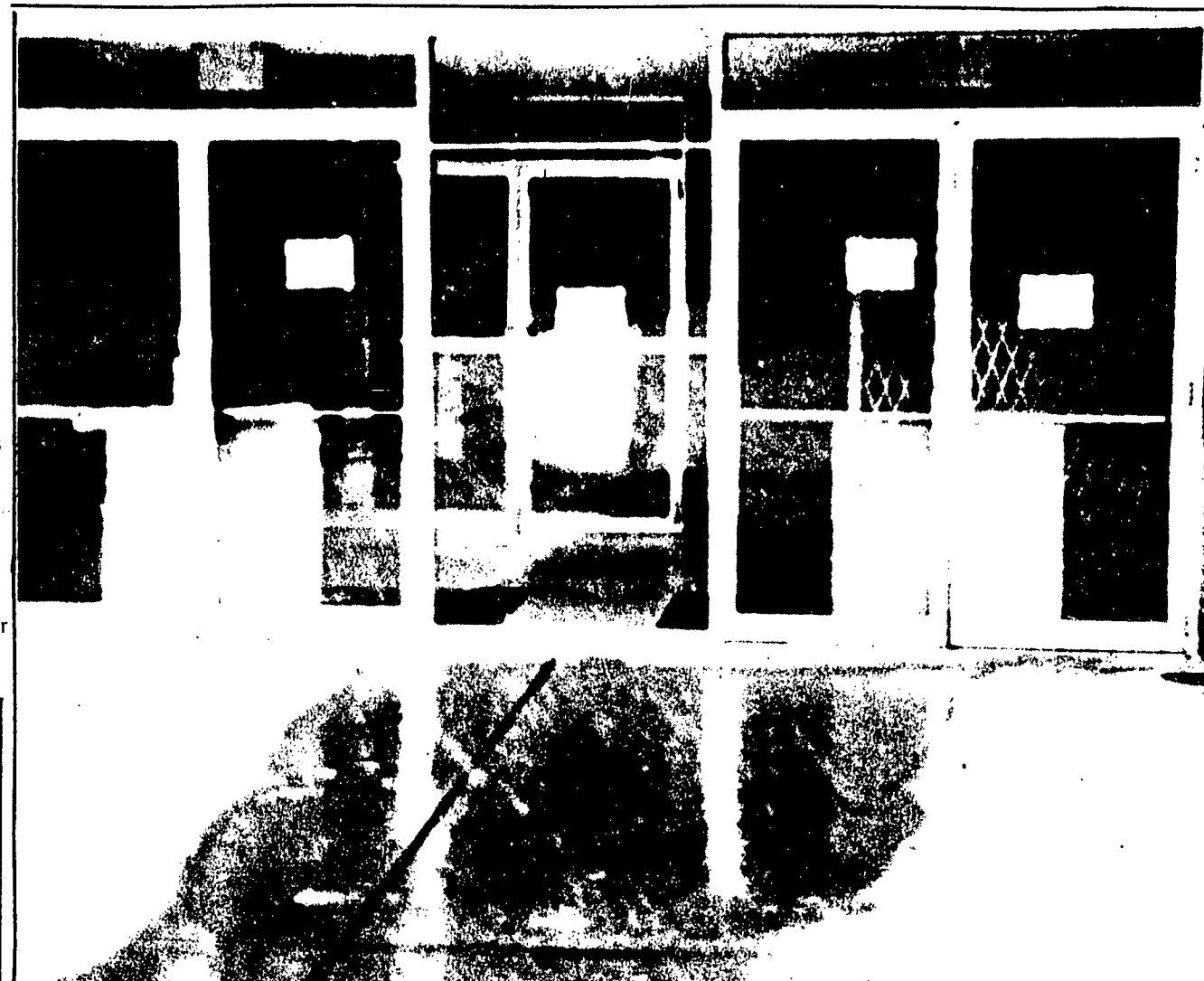
Mr. Carlile was the Outstanding Graduate in the class of 1953, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the Veterans of

Foreign War in Peru, Neb., and the American Legion Post in Nebraska City, Neb.

He also was a member of the Maryville Kiwanis, the sponsor for the Circle-K group of the Kiwanis and a member of the First United Methodist Church in Maryville.

Surviving are his wife, Bonnie Carlile; a brother, Joseph Carlile of McPherson, Kansas; a sister, Pat Dalrymple of Houston, Tex. Also surviving are three nieces and one nephew.

Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. yesterday in the Glasgow Cemetery, Glasgow, Kansas.



No one's home

An abrupt power outage left doors at the Union locked for the day. Students were forced to enter and exit out the south and southeast doors of the building. Cold weather has been blamed on the breakage of the water line causing the transformer to go out. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

Cold winter weather

Student Union loses power

An electrical failure of a 75,000 volt amp air cooled transformer has caused much confusion, inconvenience and closings of various offices in the J.W. Jones Student Union this past week.

The transformer on the north side of the building is one of two transformers in the structure and with the loss of electricity from that transformer, many changes have been made temporarily in the Union, as well as closing Horace Mann Elementary School for two days, said Tom Meyer, news director at NWMSU.

"Water from a broken water line spilled onto the transformer and caused the outage," Meyer said.

Electricity, heat and business were lost on the north side of the Union.

The ARA Food Service has closed down both the east and west cafeterias and students who usually eat at the

Union cafeterias are now eating at Taylor Commons, Meyer said.

The University Bookstore has lost overhead lighting, but students are able to get the books needed by standing in line and waiting until a clerk comes to help each individual.

Third floor offices have had heat restored, but are still waiting for the lighting to be repaired, Meyer said.

Campus Safety does have overhead lighting and some heat, said Jill Harrington-Dew, director of Campus Safety.

"The power outage occurred at 7 a.m. on Monday morning," said Meyer. "It is hoped to be fixed by the end of next week."

"There are two alternatives that would suffice the problem," Meyer said.

"The transformer could be replaced with an identical one which has been located in Ohio and Pennsylvania, or a three wet transformer could be put in place of the large transformer. It would take major wiring of over 2,000 ft. of one inch cable for the wet transformer from the units up to the roof."

"The decision has been made to use the wet transformer and have the new fixture installed by next week," said Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president of environmental affairs. "It (the new fixture) will be tested, our target date is the latter part of next week."

In the meantime, doors that were closed on Monday have been reopened and some electricity and heat have been restored to some areas affected, Meyer said.

"We're going to get as much done as possible in trying to get the areas open as soon as possible," Meyer said.

Towing is the answer

Parking problems sufficed

There have been approximately 15 cars towed each day since school started, said Jill Harrington-Dew, director of Campus Safety.

"All of the vehicles that have been towed have been parked in 'No Parking' zones," Harrington-Dew said. "The new parking policy is in effect and students are feeling the effect."

"The majority of the towing has been from lot 2 (the faculty/staff lot in front of Tower Hall)," Harrington-Dew said. "There have been some tow-aways from the fire lane on the south side of Richardson Hall and on the grass of Wilson Hall."

People who are parking their vehicles in illegal places are subject to a \$25 towing fee by Walker Tow Service to get their car out of storage, Harrington-Dew said.

"Walker Tow Service is towing all of the cars," Harrington-Dew said. "There

is a fee for towing and Walker gets all of it."

With the new regulations, there has been a sharp cut in ticketing of vehicles, Harrington-Dew said.

"Ticketing, for the most part, has been ignored in previous semesters," Harrington-Dew said. "With the new rules made by the traffic committee and passed by the Board of Regents, we are now towing all illegally parked vehicles instead of first ticketing them."

"I think that students didn't take the new policy seriously and are finding out now that the towing is the result of illegal parking," Harrington-Dew said.

"People know now that they don't have a second chance."

"People who are parking illegally are putting their car in danger, especially with the weather and street conditions the way they are," Harrington-Dew said.

In addition to parking problems, the weather has created driving hazards on campus streets, Harrington-Dew said.

"The streets are ice and snow covered and people should drive carefully," Harrington-Dew said. "It doesn't look like the weather is going to let up a lot."

"With one or two inches of ice on the ground, the ground is frozen and doesn't melt with sand and salt," said Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president of environmental affairs. "The sand only lubricates the roads until the ground is warmed."

Harrington-Dew suggests that all campus students get an early start, both on foot and in a vehicle, so that last-minute rushing won't cause an accident.

If there is a problem with a vehicle, mechanical or otherwise, call Campus Safety and they will refer proper sources for help.

For new parking regulations refer to page three.

Campus Briefs

Northwest Missourian January 15, 1982-----p.2

Honor granted to Miller

University President B.D. Owens has announced the granting of the honor of Distinguished Professor to Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of the graduate school at Northwest Missouri State University.

The Distinguished Professor rank, authorized by the Board of Regents in August of 1978, has been granted only once previously to Dr. John Harr, now retired, who headed the department of history.

The honor recognizes long and distinguished academic service to the University and dedication and loyalty in the highest traditions of academe.

Dr. Miller, who came to Northwest as chairman of the division of education earning a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, is responsible for the administration of the Northwest educational specialist program and the master's degree programs.

Students get awards

The Mark B. Robbins Wildlife Ecology and Conservation Scholarships were awarded to Valerie Jahn, Denison, Iowa; Roger Wolken, Johnson, Neb.; and David Coffey, Council Bluffs, Iowa for the 1982 spring semester said Dr. David Easterla, professor of biology and chairman of the scholarship committee.

The funds for the scholarships came from an anonymous donor, who contributes to the Northwest Missouri State University Educational Foundation, Inc. This year \$200 was awarded to each recipient.

The scholarships are based upon academic excellence, extracurricular activities in the field of wildlife, financial need and are designated for a major or majors in the academic curriculum of wildlife ecology and conservation. Some 50 students at Northwest Missouri State University are majoring in wildlife ecology and conservation.

Scholarship established

A scholarship in memory of the late Vincent "Pat" Zuchowski, a 1950 graduate of Northwest Missouri State University who taught business education for 29 years, the last 12 years at Lafayette High School, has been established at the Lafayette High School in St. Joseph.

A.W. Thedings, principal at Lafayette, said, "We here at Lafayette High would like to express our sincere appreciation to Mr. Zuchowski by devoting a memorial scholarship in his name. The scholarship will be presented each year to a Lafayette graduating senior who intends to pursue a baccalaureate degree in the area of business at an accredited college. Criteria developed for the scholarship indicate that preference will be given to a student planning to attend Northwest Missouri State University."

The scholarship is to be awarded to a member of the high school graduating class who has attended Lafayette for a least four semesters, who has been enrolled in at least two and one-half units of business classes, and who has at least a 2.75 grade point average at the end of the seventh high school semester.

Contributions can be given to Thedings or Forrest Hartenbower of the Lafayette business department. Contributions should be made out to the Pat Zuchowski Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Gleason elected treasurer

Dr. James Gleason, professor of elementary and secondary education at Northwest Missouri State University, was elected treasurer of the Missouri Professors of Educational Administration at a meeting at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

The Missouri Professors of Educational Administration is composed of representatives from all institutions of higher education in Missouri who are involved in training school administrators.

Senior gets \$100 award

Jane Sinn, a senior theater major at Northwest Missouri State University, was awarded the Carmen Everett Wynne Award for excellence in performance in the fine arts. The \$100 annual award was established in 1978 by Dr. Patrick Wynne, associate professor of biology at Northwest, as a tribute to his mother.

Sinn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sinn of Martinsdale, Iowa, and a 1976 graduate of St. Mary's High School.

At Northwest, Sinn has had leading roles in *Under Milk Wood*, *Desperate Hours* and *Exit the King*.

This year Sinn is serving as president of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honor drama society at the University.

Making the presentation last week was Dr. Charles Schultz, chairman of the theater department.

Freshman takes third

Tom Leith, freshman at Northwest Missouri State University, recently placed third out of 31 participants in the beginner's division of the American Fencing League tournament sponsored by the Kansas Fencing League Division in Topeka, Kan.

Leith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leith of Lincoln, Ill. He was a 1981 graduate of Lincoln Community High School.

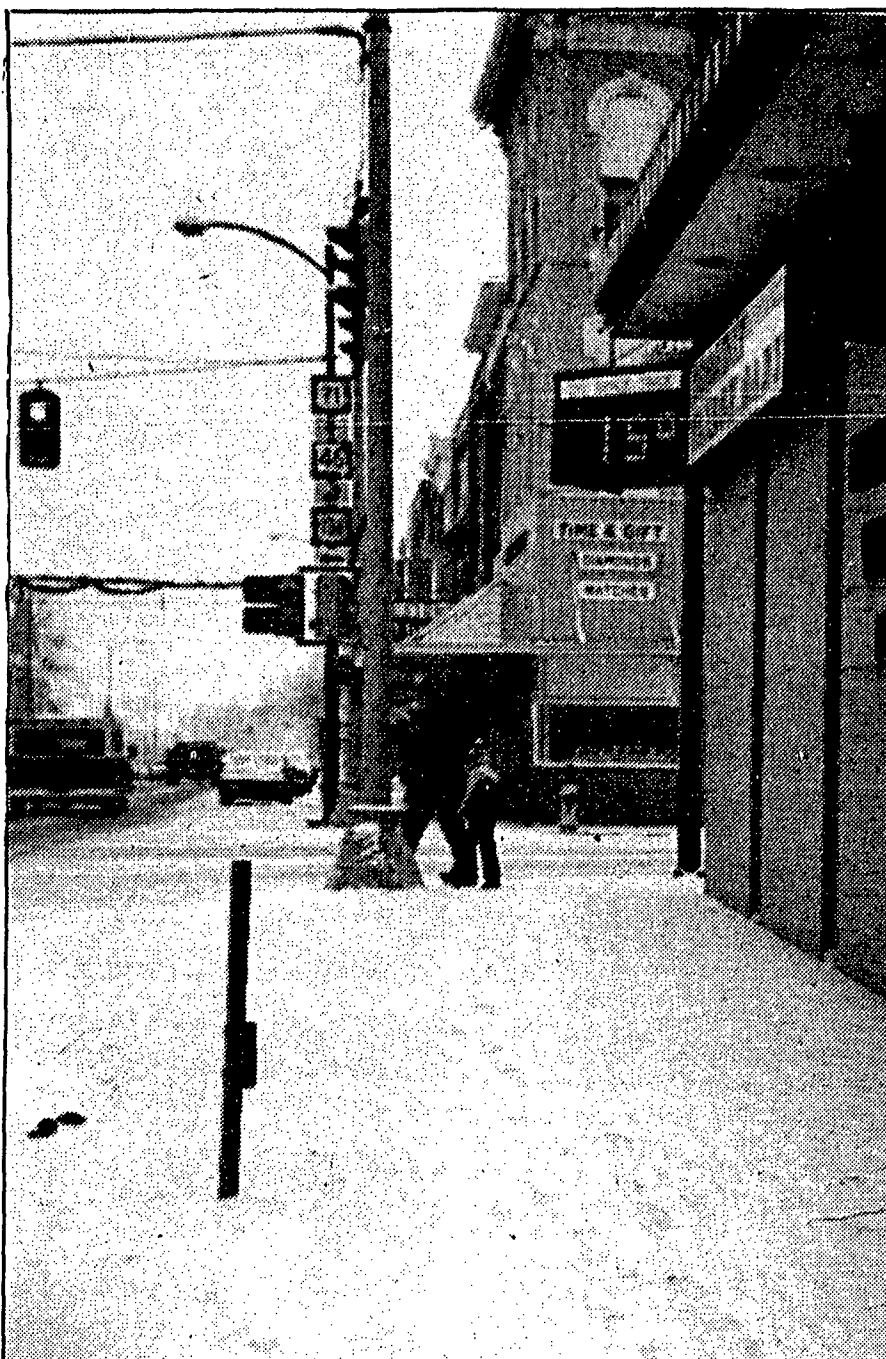
Home Ec offers courses

The Home Economics Department at Northwest Missouri State University is offering a course entitled "Independent Living for the Handicapped and Elderly" as a special one-time offering during the 1982 Spring semester.

"Independent Living for the Handicapped and Elderly" carries two hours of academic credit and will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 to 2:50 p.m. in the Home Management House. The course is being taught by Pat Mitch, assistant professor of home economics.

The course is a study of the principles involved in working with physically handicapped persons in order to assist them in developing independent living skills.

Mitch says the course should be beneficial to both the traditional and non-traditional students in the handicapped area.



The temperature dipped below freezing across the midwest last week. Wind chills fell to 50 degrees below zero and lower in some places. Maryville experienced some warmer temperatures Tuesday, along with a fresh snowfall. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]



Campus Briefs continued

Hancock selected for Award

Dave Hancock, graduate student at Northwest Missouri State University, has been selected as the Blue Key Man of the Month for January.

Hancock is the former president for Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, a coordinator for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon and has been hired by the University to instruct Accounting 102 courses.

Aerobics and Eating Slim classes to be offered

The Women's Resource Center is offering two Aerobics Classes and two Eating Slim Classes for the 1982 spring semester.

The Aerobics Classes will be offered on Mon. Jan. 18 or Tues. Jan. 19, beginning at 6:30 p.m. both nights at the Horace Mann Gym. Karen Staples will be the instructor.

The Eating Slim Classes will be offered either on noon Wed. Jan. 20 or Thurs. Jan. 21 at 4:00 p.m. at the Women's Resource Center.

Both programs require a \$5 registration fee. To sign up contact the Women's Resource Center or the Counseling Center.

Everyone is welcome!

Debate team takes first

The Northwest Missouri State University debate team of John Jacoby, Ballwin, and Bruce Williamson, Independence, captured first place in last weekend's Macalester College Debate Tournament in St. Paul, Minn.

Jacoby and Williamson won the 26-school tournament by posting a 7-1 preliminary round record and defeating Concordia College in the finals.

Jacoby finished fifth in the individual speaker competition.

The Northwest debate team of Scott Ahrens, Kansas City, and Steve Rush, Sioux City, Iowa, went 4-4 in the preliminary round.

The Northwest debate team is coached by Dr. Roy Leeper, assistant professor of speech.

Don't forget to sign up for Men's Spring Rush this week.

noon to 4 p.m.

in the Student Union

and 4-6 p.m.

in the Taylor Commons.

Must sign up to be eligible to pledge.

Where can you find:

the latest in sports coverage?

the latest in entertainment?



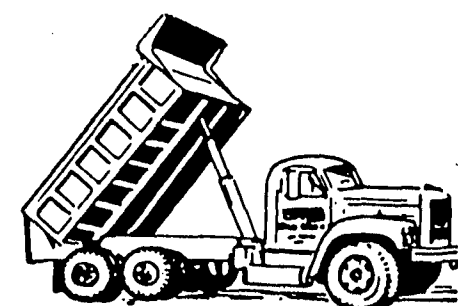
the latest in campus goings on?



WHERE ELSE?

THE
NORTHWEST

MISSOURIAN



City Council reports

Mozingo plans are completed

By Stu Osterthun

The Mozingo Creek Watershed Project is completed, said Ray Hummert, city manager.

The \$14 million project is designed to reduce soil erosion and flooding around the city of Maryville.

Hummert said the project began in 1968 when the application for the construction went to the governor's office.

"Actual field work began in 1973," Hummert said. "It will provide a 1,000 acre lake and an additional water supply for the city of Maryville."

Hummert said the city has a watershed plan that has been approved by the federal government.

Funding for the project has come from various sources.

"Five million comes from the federal government," he said. "Three million for a state park and two million from the Conservation Commission. About four million dollars will come from the city of Maryville."

The reservoir, which will be used in emergency situations, will give Maryville 28 times the current water capacity which is 117 million gallons, Hummert said.

"There's been a long history of water shortage in northwest Missouri," Hummert said. "In 1957, officials said the water supply should last until 1990, and we're getting close to that. An on-going estimate in 1957 didn't take into consideration that new industries would be coming in either."

Water rate increases are being planned for Maryville. Hummert said the increases are planned over the next eight months. The increase amounts to 30 percent which will support the bond service, Hummert said.

Opposition to Mozingo have been minimal, Hummert said.

"We have had comments concerning the costs but, at the present time, I'm aware of no real organized opposition to this project," he said. "Of course not everyone is in support."

NWMSU uses approximately nine percent of the city's water supply and Hummert said it is "one of the major users."

In other council news, the issue of a special business district was opened to a public hearing. The council heard more

suggestions pertaining to the district. The council made some addition subtractions to the original plan.

"We took out all single-family residences and four residences on the east edge of town," Hummert said.

"We did include four businesses."

The addition is the 300 block of East 3rd Street. The decision about the special business district will be made at the council's meeting Jan. 25.

With the latest snow falling on top of a thick layer of ice, street conditions become a concern for the city. Hummert said there has been no problem with the snow removal, but that the problem occurs elsewhere.

"You need traffic to get the melting action after you apply salt to the streets," he said. "Most of the residential streets have something (salt) on them. We're using a calcium chloride mixture which reacts to lower temperatures. We're applying this mixture to some of the steeper hills and at intersections. It's more expensive than just salt so we're using it sparingly."

Campus awareness needed

New parking regulations are given

Director of Campus Safety Jill Harrington-Dew said that starting on January 11, 1982, at 7 a.m., the following parking rules went into effect.

The new lot between Garrett-Strong and the Administration Building is now all staff parking. The visitors parking areas are at the east end of the new lot between Garrett-Strong and the Administration Building and on the east side of the Administration Building only.

There is NO Staff parking in the lot between the Armory and Cooper Hall or in the lot on the north side of Garrett-Strong.

ALL VIOLATORS WILL BE TOWED IMMEDIATELY AT THEIR EXPENSE.

This includes all "No Parking" areas, fire lanes, loading zones, etc.

Solutions to alleviate the campus traffic problems that have been passed by the Board of Regents:

1. Off campus students (commuters) will have an opportunity to park their vehicles in the Ag Mechanics and Fine Arts student parking areas at a reduced fee of \$10 per year.

2. Students living in Hudson, Perrin, Roberta, North and South Complexes have the option to park their vehicles in a remote parking space immediately behind Garrett-Strong and the west end of the lot in front of Phillips Hall. A fee of \$10 per year, rather than \$25 will be

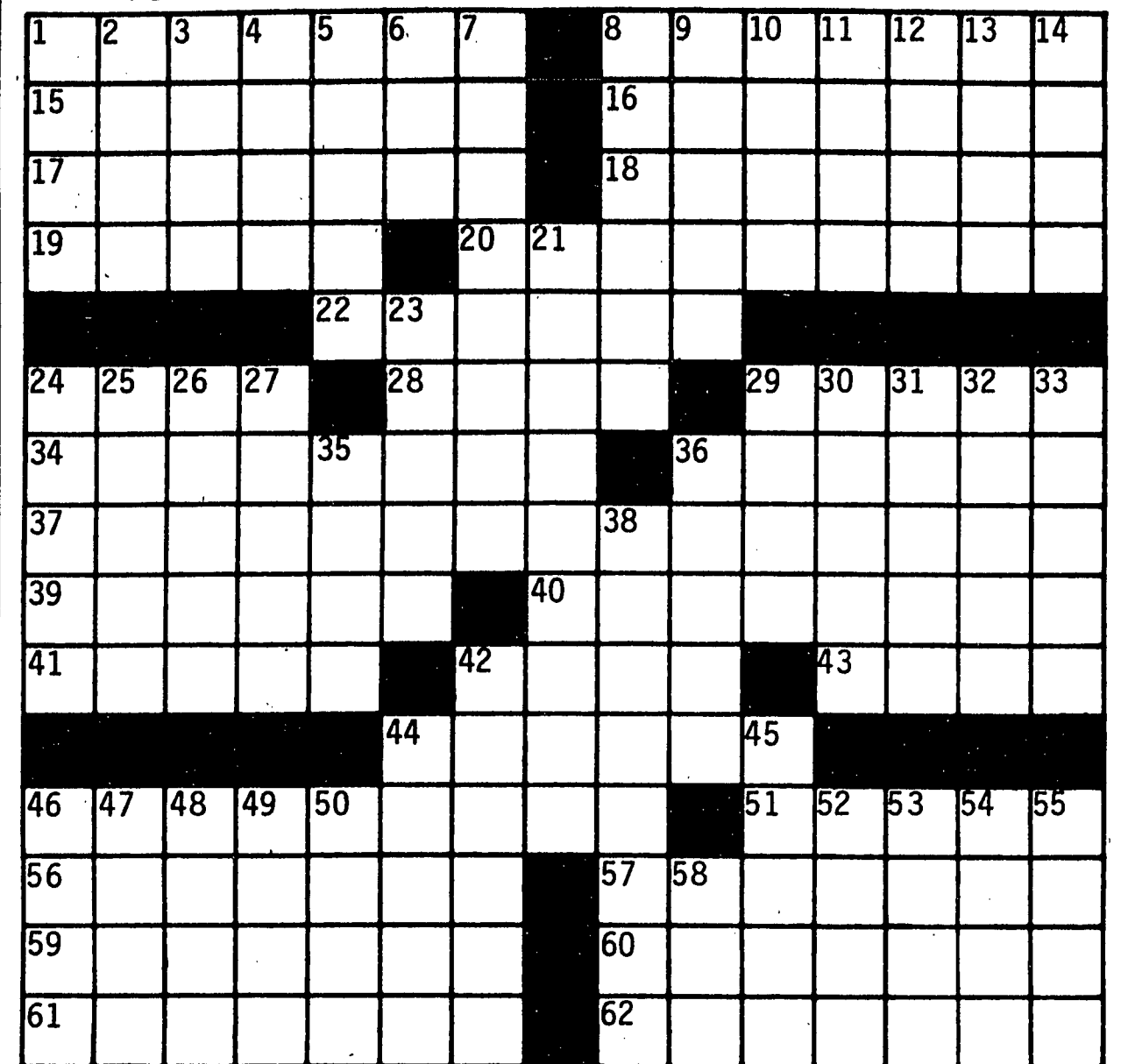
charged. NOTE: Students participating in items 1 and 2 will have specially marked stickers. These students can only park their cars in these designated lots. Fall semester students will receive a \$7.50 refund.

3. All faculty, staff and students are required to sign a statement of their knowledge of traffic/parking regulations on the University campus.

4. Any vehicle parked in "Tow-away" zones, "No Parking" zones or those who persist in violating the regulations will have their vehicles towed away at the owner's expense.

5. Student parking lot restrictions are effective 9 p.m. on Sunday evenings.

Answers on page 2



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Collegiate CW78-1

ACROSS

- 1 — of the law
- 8 Easily bent
- 15 City near Los Angeles
- 16 Capital of Burma
- 17 — bread
- 18 Burning fragrance
- 19 Film comedian
- 20 Relative of jeans
- 22 Financial grace period
- 24 Large letters, for short
- 28 Subject of Kilmer poem
- 29 Crosby and cherry
- 34 Earhart, for one
- 36 City near Chicago
- 37 Pacific inlet (3 wds.)
- 39 Regard highly
- 40 Create a closed shop
- 41 Mythical carrier
- 42 Thin Man's pooch
- 43 Belgian river
- 44 Ship parts
- 46 Procession
- 51 Not suitable
- 56 Church attendees
- 57 One of the conquistadors
- 59 Drum sound
- 60 Subject of Newton's first law
- 61 Attractive
- 62 Sink

DOWN

- 1 Secular
- 2 Prefix: at right angles
- 3 Sports organization
- 4 Liquid measures (abbr.)
- 5 Parting word
- 6 Narrow inlet
- 7 Type of orange
- 8 Mark Twain character
- 9 Actress Hope
- 10 Victim of 57-Across
- 11 Ripening agent
- 12 Study, with "up"
- 13 Emulate Charlie Brown
- 14 Chemical endings
- 21 Kind of absence
- 23 Coach Hank
- 24 Examines before robbing
- 25 Pirate's word
- 26 Car or horse
- 27 More to Nader's liking
- 29 Gap: Sp.
- 30 Literary twist
- 31 Ora pro
- 32 Rub lightly in passing
- 33 Spokesperson
- 35 "Star"
- 36 Kind of flu
- 38 Fearless
- 42 "— of Honey"
- 44 "Go away!"
- 45 Aspects of clothing
- 46 Give a darn
- 47 "An apple —"
- 48 Word in campaign poster
- 49 Parseghian, et al.
- 50 Mother of Apollo
- 52 Certain fed
- 53 Comedian Johnson
- 54 School chief (abbr.)
- 55 Frog
- 58 Suffix for hero

New Parking Lots Designated for NWMSU

INDEX TO BUILDINGS

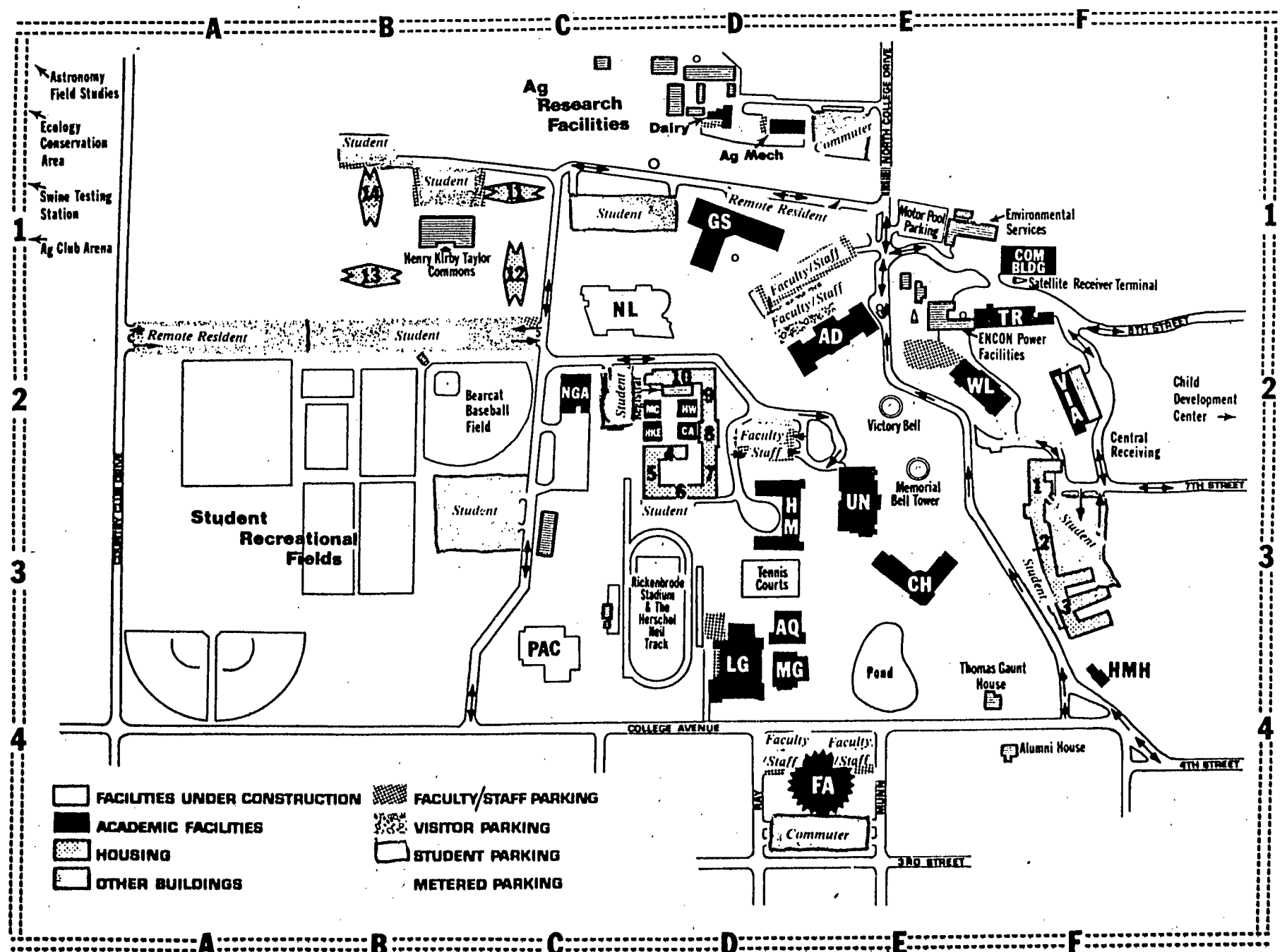
- AD Administration Building, D-E-1-2
- AG MECH Agriculture Mechanics Laboratory Building, D-1
- AO Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center, D-3
- CA Caulfield Hall (Financial Aids), D-2
- CH Golden Hall, E-3
- COM BLDG Communications Building (Environmental Services Offices), E-F-1
- DAIRY Dairy Farm, D-1
- FA Fine Arts Building, D-E-4
- GS Garrett Strong Science Building, D-1
- HKE Hake Hall (Counseling Center), C-D-2
- HW Hawkins Hall (Admissions Office), D-2
- HM Horace Mann School, D-3
- HMH Home Management House, F-4
- LG Lamkin Gym, men's P.E., D-3-4
- MG Martindale Gym, women's P.E., D-3-4
- MC McCracken Hall, C-D-2
- NGA National Guard Armory, C-2
- NL New Library, under construction, C-D-1-2
- PAC Performing Arts Center, under construction, C-3-4
- UN J. W. Jones Student Union Building, E-2-3
- TR Thompson Ringold Industrial Arts, E-F-1-2
- VIA Valk Industrial Arts Building, F-2
- WL Wells Library, E-F-2

Women's Residence Halls

- 4 Colbert Hall, Student Health Services—lower level, C-D-2-3
- 12 Franken Hall, C-1
- 13 Hudson Hall, F-3
- 14 Millikan Hall, B-1
- 15 Perrin Hall, F-3
- 1 Roberta Hall, F-2-3
- 5 Wilson Hall, D-2-3

Men's Residence Halls

- 7 Cook Hall, D-2-3
- 10 Cooper Hall, D-2
- 11 Dieterich Hall, C-1
- 9 Douglas Hall, D-2
- 13 Phillips Hall, B-1
- 6 Richardson Hall, D-2-3
- 8 Tower Hall, D-2



Viewpoint

Northwest Missourian January 15, 1982-----p.4

Strengths overwhelm University weaknesses

This first week of school has been one of adjustments, both for students and faculty.

The situation in the Union has been less than normal, but none-the-less, the best of a bad situation has been made.

While students were moaning about the dark halls, closed offices and locked doors at the Union, the offices, personnel and staff were working together to remedy the unfortunate predicament.

All of the third floor offices have had to relocate to other places within the Union or on campus, putting them farther behind on paper work and slower in responding to students' demands, but in light of the emergency, a joint effort has kept the inconveniences minimal.

The cold weather, forcing everyone to go outside only when necessary, has played a part in the life of this campus. When people are cramped into a 6x6 cubicle for 12 hours each day and then they walk to the Union expecting "routine as usual" but find doors shut, put some nerves on edge.

Another factor that has found excess tension on campus is the parking violations that can be avoided by simply reading signs and using common sense when trying to "beat the system."

The unfortunate death of Mr. Carlile has certainly grief-stricken students, faculty and staff.

Now is the time that we should be looking towards the future and seeing what is just around the corner--like the possible budget increase that will give this University the essentials that are necessary once again, like the new wood-waste plant that will pay for itself in seven years of use, like the new library and performing arts center that will serve generations long after this one has gone.

Look around and watch the changes that occur when people pull together in an emergency, even in just a regular situation there is strength in efforts given.

What? I've heard of cold plate specials, but this is frozen!



Letters to the Editor

Mistakes pointed out

Dear Editor:

As a graduate of NWMSU and a taxpayer of Missouri, I am finding it increasingly difficult to have a positive attitude toward our university in the light of the increasingly macabre administrative decisions being made there. The picture that has emerged recently more closely resembles the script of a soap opera than the functioning of a state-funded institution.

I strongly suggest to President Owens that you get your head out of your office and closely examine exactly where you

are. You are at a university whose purpose is to prepare its students by giving them a full education. A university needs to keep its good teachers much more than it needs an alumni house. A university can survive without huge, gaudy, empty building, swimming pools and racquetball courts, but cannot survive without its basic fields of study and the instructors to teach them.

Your latest assault on the foreign language department is really unbelievable. I personally had two German classes under Mr. Slattery and found him to be one of the best teachers at the university, and for the first time in 16 years of education, I began to truly

understand my own language. I also found the German to be very valuable to me in my chemistry major. Since a B.S. in chemistry calls for 10 hours of German, were you also planning to do away with chemistry.

I must tell you, Mr. President, that if you and your subordinates had told me that my area was being done away with and offered me a fair agreement for termination, I would have been sad but thankful. If later I found that all I was told was a lie and that I was still being fired, well, all I can say is that I would not be the gentleman, Mr. Slattery is, and you and at least one other person would be singing soprano duets for a very long

time.

The bottom line of this letter, Mr. President, is that it would be inexcusable to force an excellent teacher like Mr. Slattery out of our university because you underestimated the degree of dedication to proper education that at least some members of the Board of Regents have. You have made one mistake by trying to do away with the German classes, you have made a second by trying to cover up your first at the expense of a good teacher and the students at your university.

Paul Taylor
Maryville

The Stroller Carouser passes time to "Make Time"

What a welcome home your man received when he arrived for break, and what a welcome relief your man had when he returned back to campus early!

Your hero's break was a bit on the unadventurous side, but the week following has been more than exciting.

Probably the most excitement for your local womanizer was on New Year's Eve. The usual extravagant social life was definitely kept in tact on that evening. Your hero managed to make his way down to the heart of Kansas City to watch an eight foot steel ball fall from one of the local performance theatres there.

Yes, in the middle of that frozen night your man braved the chill and fought for a space close to the television cameras so that mom could see his shining face and be reassured that her darling son was still alive. Amidst the crowd of thousands, your man decided that some of the future fellow T.V. personalities were definitely on the 10 most wanted list.

Your man was sure that at any minute a passerby was going to hit him over the head and tell him that Lefty Louie was looking for him. On your man pushed and shoved until he reached the spotlight behind the cameras.

Well, naturally not being one to take all of the credit for being at such a place, your hero had brought his friend Pinky to share in the glory of a new year. Pinky decided that he had to visit the

local men's facility and left your man to become a star alone. Being the logical person that your hero is, he thought that Pinky was headed for the john inside the theatre, but no! Pinky had taken up residence in one of the local socializing establishments in the Big City.

Your man was within seconds of arriving on stage for the ball falling when he saw Pinky saunter into the saloon. Knowing that indeed it was Pinky or stardom, your hero decided that life was full of skies and that this was only one chance in a million that the world would acknowledge such a debonaire carouser, so he dashed through the throng of bystanders and made his way to find Pinky.

Once inside the establishment, your man saw that Pinky had found some familiar friends and was perfectly safe.

That was perfectly safe until the two dynamos walked in. There they were--blonde hair, blue eyes and lots to offer. Your man's keen sense of sight told him that they were at least 21, so he gave Pinky the code to come over and sit down.

The two women were making their way through the customers and to your hero's table (must have been the preppy after shave your man had indulged in before leaving the house). Pinky came to the table just as the girls were walking by.

"Would you ladies like to join us?" Pinky said.

Your man knew that their chance had been blown right then. Pinky had managed to botch up the whole ordeal--he was one of those who would mess up a free meal.

"Way to go Mr. Right Words. Don't you know that there is a game that people play that takes place of your seven words and lasts all night?"

"All I did was invite them to sit down--look, the place is filled and we have the last table, so they'll be back."

Not being so sure, your man began to drown his sorrows. Just before your hero thought his life would end, the two gorgeous beauties came up to the table and asked for a seat.

Your carouser became the perfect life-saving device and made himself a gentleman again. Pinky was glorifying the women with his rough language and queer sense of humor while your hero was humoring them with his glorifying language.

Time flew by and your man felt that he had acquired two names to add to his handy little black book. Following the closing of the establishment, your suave friend offered the women a ride back to his place to continue the social affair. Pinky naturally had to make it known that his house was only a few blocks away and that they were more than welcome to "set up camp for the night."

After a few hours of getting to know one another better, your hero decided that he should go home and get some

rest--the female-type had other plans for the evening.

The gorgeous blonde that your man had become closely acquainted with had more hands than an octopus! She was all over your naive romanticizer within minutes.

"No! No!" your hero loved me," she said.

Your wise man knew that he had heard that line before, but then it had come out of his mouth.

"Look, this is hardly the time or the place for your love--I've only known you for a few hours, besides I can't--my mother told me about girls like you."

"Yeah, and my mother told me about guys like you too, only she didn't say that they liked turning down children."

Not seeing the correlation between children and the voluptuous blonde, your man asked the meaning behind that statement.

"It's only because I'm 16-years-old that you don't love me isn't it?"

"You're what?!"

"Only 16," she said again.

This time your man caught the drift and decided that he didn't want to spend the next five years in jail for some kind of crime that would prove unhealthy.

With the remainder of the morning yet ahead, your man decided that he had better get his capable body home and out of the reach of the "child molester."

Coming back to campus has relieved his woes--sort of a vacation from a vacation!

Northwest Missourian

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Northwest Missourian

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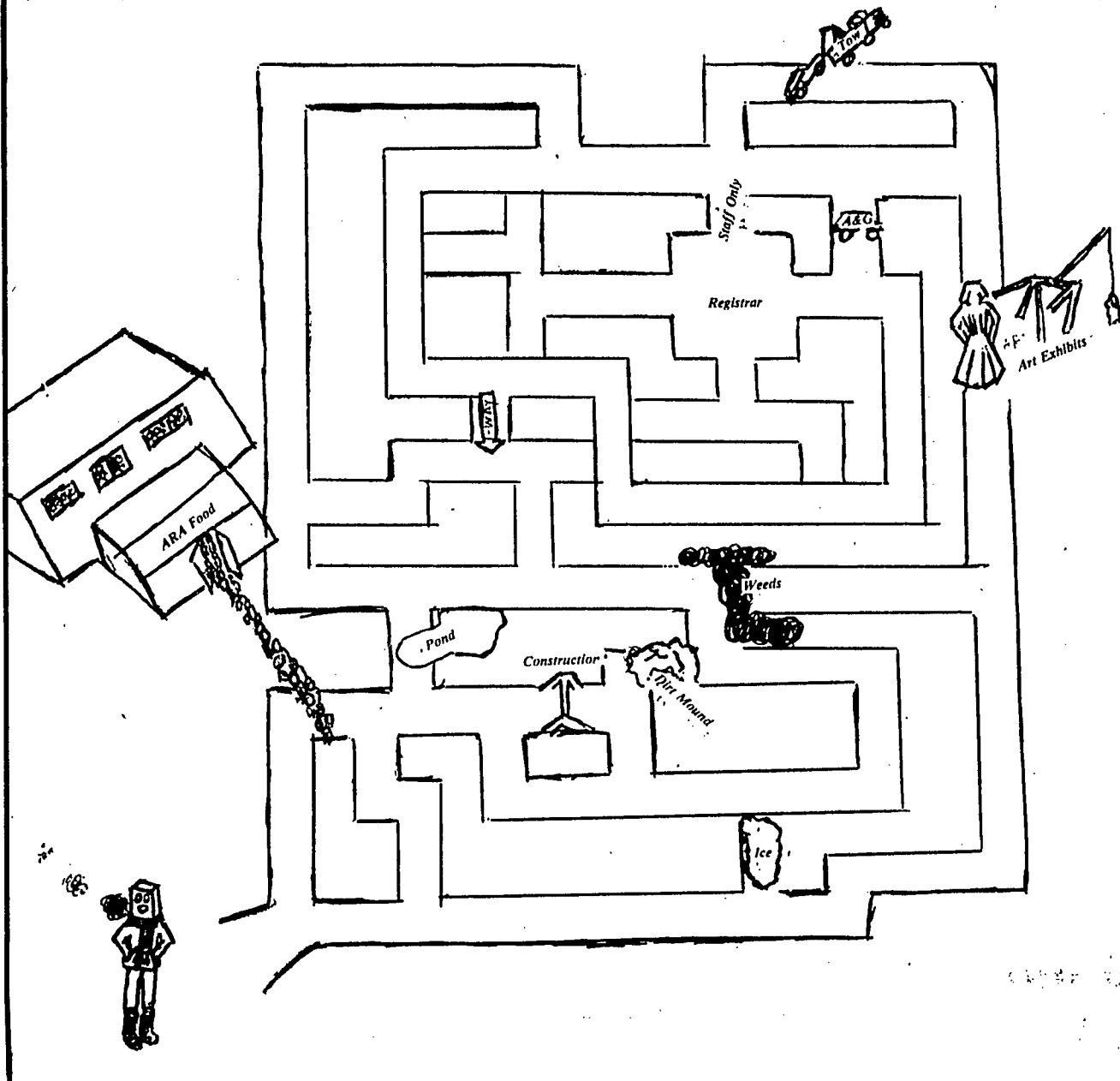
Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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The A-“Mazing” Stroller

By Paula Mau



Starr's Still Shining

After a three year absence from recording, Ringo Starr's long awaited album *Stop and Smell the Roses* is out and is well worth the wait. Ringo is assisted on this ten song set by ex-Beatle mates Paul McCartney and George Harrison along with producers and guest musicians Ron Wood of Rolling Stone fame, long-time friend Harry Nilsson and Stephen Stills. Together they all pitch in to produce the album.

Starting the album off on side one is "Private Property," written and produced by Paul McCartney. In this upbeat and nifty tune, Paul assists on bass and piano with wife Linda on background vocals. The instrumentals at the beginning with a horn influence are a McCartney trademark.

After barely hearing the second song "Wrack My Brain," the Harrison influence is felt. Still in an uptempo mood, George Harrison provides the lead and acoustic guitar.

Harry Nilsson writes and produces the third song "Drumming Is My Madness." Starr sings about his occupation. Again the horns are obvious as the heavy influence continues on side one.

The title song from the album "Stop And Take The Time To Smell The Roses" is a Harry Nilsson-Richard Starkey tune. In this song, the piano gives an old feeling of the early dance halls. "Dead Giveaway," written by Richard Starkey and Ron Wood, leads off side two and continues to rock right along. Wood's versatility as a musician shows here with guitars, acoustic bass and saxophone.

The album stays uptempo even on the love songs "You Belong To Me" and the Nashville rendition by Starr and company "Sure To Fall (In Love With You)." Ringo once said that he won't do without one country and western song on an album and he has kept his promise. I really enjoy the sing-alongs on this one. I wouldn't be surprised if this makes the country charts.

That brings us to the last two songs, "You've Got A Nice Way" and "Back Off Boogaloo." Stephen Stills produces "You've Got A Nice Way" and it is definitely top 40 material. Starr has elected to redo "Back Off Boogaloo," but this time in southern rock fashion. There's also something intriguing about the way it is composed. You have to listen closely to the beginning. It sounds like the intro for "It Don't Come Easy," but quickly segues into "Back Off Boogaloo."

At the age of 41, Ringo Starr continues to drum right along. It is hard to discredit someone like Ringo because after all he was just the drummer for a group called the Beatles.



Whoaaa! With Colorado so far away Jeff Mau of Omaha Neb. puts on his cross country skis to cruise through Elmwood Park.
(Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson)

'Firebird' Lacks Reality

By Eric Bullock

Firebird. By Charles L. Harness, 184 pages. Simon Schuster. Science fiction writers are constantly trying to outdo each other by putting their stories farther and farther into the distant future. Everyone seems to want to come up with the most outlandish plot. The mark of a fine writer is in making an improbable story probable. Harness fails to effectively pull this off in *Firebird*.

The *Firebird* is a star ship on a mission to save the universe. Her small crew of one man and one woman seek to foil the efforts of "Controle," a telepathic computer system that has taken over the universe. Controle has stopped the fluctuation of the universe. After some 60 billion years of expansion the universe ordinarily contracts for another 60 billion years into one ball of matter.

Then it explodes to form another expanding universe. Now because of Controle the universe will expand forever, growing colder until all life dies. But the electronic mind of Controle will live forever. Gerain and her lover Dermaq, fleeing from Controle's oppression, end up piloting *Firebird* on a 45-billion-year journey through the universe. *Firebird* travels at nearly the speed of light. According to the laws of relativity, the ship's mass multiplies geometrically the longer it travels close to light speed. Time on the ship slows down as the mass increases; so that in 45 billion years, the ship will have the mass of thousands of stars and the crew will have only aged about 25 years. By creating such mass they can counter Controle and make the universe contract again. That is if Controle doesn't hunt them down and destroy them first.

Firebird is too short a book to give the story the detail it needs. Characters are plastic and their actions spontaneous. The theme of awesome time doesn't impress the reader the way it should. Chapters are separated by billions of years but only seem to be moments apart.

If it weren't for these faults *Firebird* may have been a great novel. As it is, it's a good science fiction tale. The action is entertaining when Dermaq fights Controle's police force and eludes pursuing war ships.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the novel is the continuing appearance of the spirit of the universe. "Core" the mythical spirit that gathers the matter of the universe and flings it out again, speaks to Gerain and Dermaq through dreams and an alien fortune telling game called Psi-Kaisch.

Firebird is well written. Charles Harness has put together an entertaining tale of love, conflict and a little theology. But it lacks something to make it realistic.

Welcome Back Students

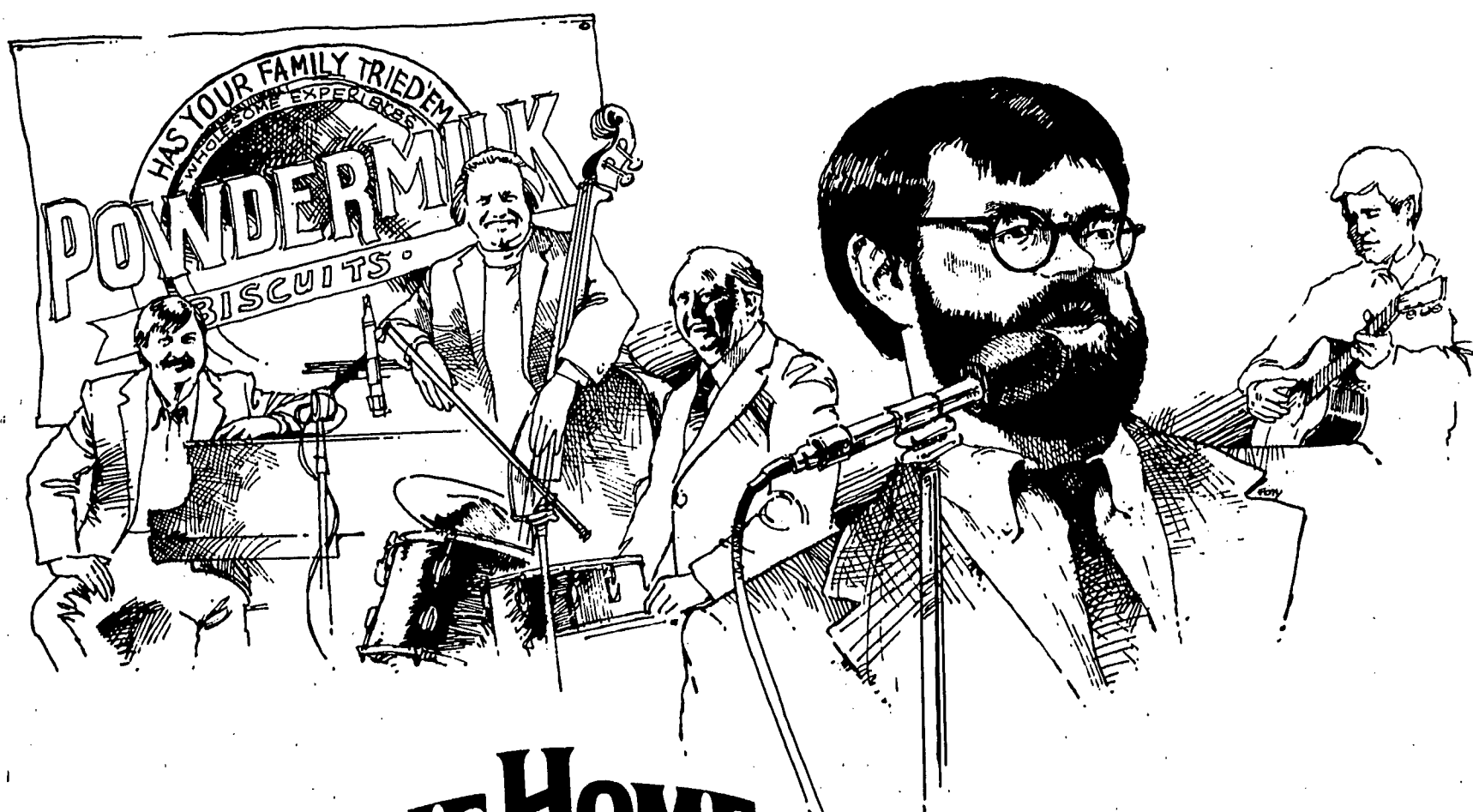
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17. TAKE MY HEART -- Kool and the Gang
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19. SOMEONE COULD LOSE A HEART TONIGHT -- Eddie Rabbitt
20. WAITING ON A FRIEND -- The Rolling Stones



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Welcome Students

Features

Northwest Missourian January 15, 1982-----p.6

'82 Fashions Reflect World Events

By Helen Leeper

As the rule of thumb for fashion goes, trends in clothing tend to gear to political or economic world happenings. During the past year we've seen the likes of a new French government, the assassination of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat, and the chaotic state of uproar in Poland. If rule of thumb holds true, then the fashion forecast for 1982 should present a virtual cornucopia. And it does.

"The important thing to remember is that all lengths are O.K.," said Picki Pierce, owner of Picki's Imports and Gifts. "We'll be seeing a lot of shorter lengths for summer, but there are some longer looks, like the Indian look with the longer fuller skirt and the baker's jacket that will be big as well."

According to Pierce, the severity that was seen in last year's preppy look has been replaced with a different kind of clarity. "The feminine look that has been out for a while is really back. Women aren't as afraid of losing their equality if they're a little bit feminine

about the way they dress. Today a woman doesn't have to dress like a man to prove that she is on an equal basis with him. She can still carry a look of authority if she's wearing a pretty blouse under the classic blazer."

Although the hemlines appear to be rising, the shorter lengths do not promise to be a dictated change.

"There is a lot of independence coming about in fashions," said Pierce. "The designers really haven't dictated any changes. Many people tend to stay away from trendy things and stick more to classics that will stay in style over a period of time."

Although femininity is 'in', pants still prove to be a staple in many women's wardrobes. "Pants will always be here, women will never give them up," said Pierce. "I know some women who don't even own a dress."

The pant looks for the coming season prove to be less excessive and bulky. The pants are narrower in the hip and leg and can be found in almost any length.

"One of the new looks that is building is the half-pant. It's a little trendy now but I think it's going to stay for a while," said Pierce.

Other additions to trends include wider belts, turquoise and the return of the high heel. "Metallic will still be here, but only in touches," said Pierce.

Men's fashions seem to have taken a turn for the less severe as well. The importance of a fashion seems to be in its wearability rather than the trendiness in style. The look will be bigger, bulkier and more gathered in a kind of return to the layered 'Annie Hall' look that was popular in the mid-70's.

Although there doesn't appear to be a lean toward any one particular trend, menswear seems to be taking a few cues from the period costumes of a few of last year's shows.

Calvin Klein, as well as other fashion designers, have introduced, for both men and women, the much widened belt, similar to the cumberland style seen in the Broadway production of "The Pirates of Penzance."

"Accessories, especially belts, are really big this year too," said Pierce. "The total look of an outfit can be completely updated by the addition of a good accessory."

Another look that seems to be coming into 'vogue' is the 'Indiana Jones' look taken from the successful movie "Raiders of the Lost Arc." This look was introduced by French designer Daniel Hechter.

"I think to sum it all up it's a move back to the natural look, with a lot of fabrics like silk, linen and cotton for summer," said Pierce. "Whatever the fad, there is another old fashion adage that says when hemlines begin to move in an upward direction there then exists the prospect of good economic times. This seems to have been evident with the short dresses of the 1920's flapper era to the plunge of the hemline, along with the stock market of 1930. Therefore the promise of an ascending hem may well be the prediction of high economic times."

New Looks



By Helen Leeper

Resolution May Be Harmful To Health

By Teresa Kincaid

This year, like all other years, many students have started the semester with a resolution to diet. For many results, students will sacrifice their health just to be thin, said Dr. Desmond Disney, Student Health Service.

Students shouldn't try fad diets, said Disney. They aren't based on sound nutrition and the students usually run into problems sooner or later because nutrition has been cut away and only one aspect is being focused on. That's when the body's chemical balance goes out. What they end up doing is starving themselves.

"I've seen many students who have starved themselves," said Disney. "They come in complaining of feeling faint and dizzy, but don't associate it with not eating properly."

"I'm glad anorexia nervosa has come into the news," she said. There are many girls on campus that have anorexia nervosa tendencies. Many put on a tight pair of pants and say, "If I can just lose five pounds by Saturday..."

"You should never lose more than two pounds per week. Don't compromise your system," she said.

There is no way to lose weight except by burning off more calories than you take in, said Disney. Eat foods from the four food groups for a balanced diet. "People think it's complicated, but it's not."

A daily balanced diet would include two servings from the milk group, four from the bread and cereal group, two from the milk group and four from the fruit and vegetable group, she said.

Dieting and eating in the cafeteria can be done, but the diet will become monotonous. You would probably need

to supplement the diet by keeping fruits and vegetables in the dorm room.

Students may come to the Health Center for diet consultation, she said, but added that the Women's Resource Center has a dieting group. "It is really helpful to the students. They get tips on dieting in conjunction with the food service, plus it's always easier to do things with a group."

"If dieting is successful, then you've really learned to change your eating habits," she said.

New Year's Resolution

Study Habits Can Be Improved

By Teresa Kincaid

Along with the various other new year's resolutions made by college students, many will come back resolved to stick to a rigid study schedule. Aimed at perfection, these people may be doomed from the start, said Dave Sundberg of the Counseling Center.

As with most all resolutions, people will give in after a few days and look upon it as a failure. With study habits, it's the same thing, he said.

If people are really wanting to improve their skills, they should first begin by making a weekly schedule, he said. They should fill in every hour that is committed with what the activity is. "If there is a specific T.V. program they watch, they should include that activity as well." Estimate the time it takes to prepare for class, study and reading time and include that.

The student should observe some guidelines. First, the day should be looked at as a work day, using the morning hours.

One hour should be allowed for lunch, he said. The student needs this time to relax.

"Two hours should be allowed between the end of classes and evening. This time may be spent with friends," said Sundberg.

Before going to bed, students should wind down for an hour, he said. Then they will be ready to sleep.

Remember that this schedule is an ex-

periment. The student should act as a personal scientist with the subject being himself, he said. If things don't work in the experiment, try again with a different schedule the second week.

Some people study easier in groups and may want to start a study group with friends. "The whole key to it is not giving up," he said.

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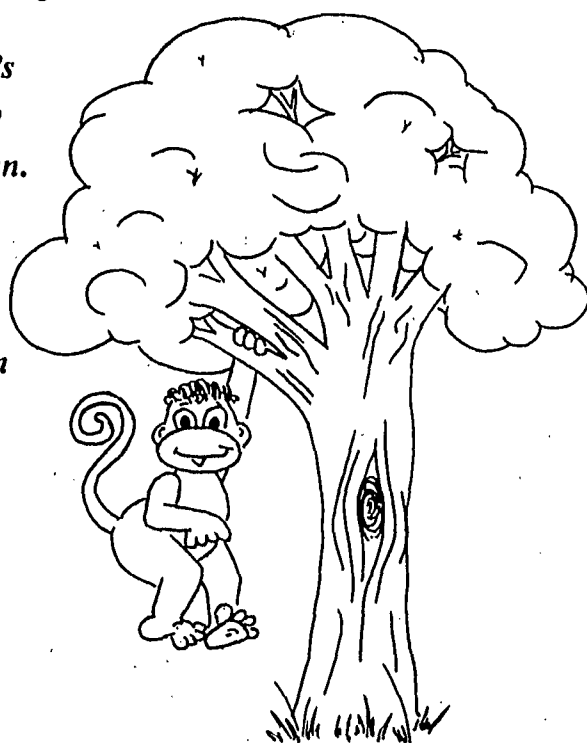
There's a new lounge open in Maryville called

The Monkey Tree

It's located between K-Mart and J.C. Penney's in the Maryville Shopping Mall. It offers top entertainment, top atmosphere and lots of fun.

By the way, bring your college I.D. card with you this Friday and Saturday and get in for only half of the cover charge (\$1) and hear Jazz, Blues and Top-40 hits from Raynola and her Jazz Band.

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Bearcat Mark Yager battles Barry Curtis and Tim Jones of UMSL for a rebound in last Monday's game. The Cats won the game behind a second half performance and upped their record to 12-3.

'Cats ranked 14th in nation

By Dave Humphries

The Northwest Missouri State University basketball team is ranked 14th in NCAA Division II this week after blasting the University of Missouri-St. Louis 64-56 Monday night at Lamkin gym. The win improved the 'Cats' overall record to 12-3 and 2-0 in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The 'Cats trailed the Rivermen only a couple of times in the early going, but an aggressive defense and a fast moving offense enabled the 'Cats to take a 23-20 lead into the locker room at halftime.

In the second half, the 'Cats began to pull away from what looked like anybody's ball game. Sparked by senior forward Phil Smith's 14 second-half points, the Bearcats outscored their opponents 41-36.

Smith finished as the game's highest scorer with 20 points. Senior Mark Yager added 14 points while Tim Shelby and Victor Coleman tossed in eight buckets apiece in pacing the 'Cats' attack.

"I was a pretty rough, intense game," said 'Cats' coach Lionel Sinn. "I think their big people tried to bump a lot and with the high stakes of the game involved, it was bound to be physical."

The Northwest club out rebounded their opponent 39-38 with Smith grabbing nine rebounds for the 'Cats. Scott McDonald and Todd Gordon had eight and seven rebounds respectively for the 'Cats.

"Phil (Smith) was a big factor in the second half and he had some crucial rebounds that helped us out," said the coach.

The Northwest defense held the Rivermen to just 37 percent from the field while the 'Cats shot 43 percent from the floor.

The defeat left the St. Louis club 0-2 in the conference. However, Sinn is not counting them out of the MIAA race.

"There are still four conference teams with no losses so it's really too early to tell anything about the conference race," Sinn said. "I'm not even counting UMSL out of it with their two losses, because they could still be a factor in the race."

On Saturday Dec. 10th, the nationally ranked 'Cats opened their season with a win over Southwest Missouri State University 83-58.

The 'Cats were never really challenged by the Indians as the Northwest squad led by as many as 34 (73-59) in the first half.

Tim Shelby and Phil Smith each hit for 14 points to lead the 'Cats' scoring attack. Victor Coleman added 12 points and dished out 12 assists while teammate Ricky Owens contributed 10 buckets for the winners.

Northwest out rebounded the Indians 52-39 with Scott McDonald leading the way with 11. Smith hauled down nine Southwest misses.

The 'Cats shot 51 percent (35 of 69) from the field while Southwest hit on

just 23 of 69 for 33 percent. From the charity line, the 'Cats were 13 of 20 while the Indians connected on 12 of 20.

On Dec. 11, the 'Cats embarked on a road trip to Alaska and Hawaii which saw them play a six game schedule.

The 'Cats were defeated for the first time this season, 79-62, by the University of Alaska-Anchorage. Victor Coleman had 13 points in the losing cause. On the following night the 'Cats were knocked off by the same club 86-76. Phil Smith was the 'Cats' top scorer as he hit for 18 points.

On Dec. 17, the 'Cats were in Hawaii taking on BYU Hawaii. Smith's 16 points helped the Northwest squad get back on the winning track by posting a 73-70 win. Coleman's game high 25 points led the 'Cats to a 81-71 victory over powerful University of Hawaii and left the team 2-2 on the trip. On Dec. 21 and 22, the 'Cats breezed past Hawaii-Pacific 92-73 and 90-79. Coleman and Smith each hit for 19 points in leading the Northwest club to both victories. The 'Cats finished the trip with a 4-2 record and Coleman was the 'Cats' top scorer in three of the six games.

"The trip has made it an exciting year for us," said coach Sinn. "It was awfully nice from both educational and basketball standpoints, and it could help future recruiting."

The 'Cats are back in action on Jan. 16 when they travel to Rolla to take on conference opponent Missouri-Rolla. Tip off is scheduled for 8 p.m.

**Free
classified**

How about them Hawks!

Just an opinion

Without a doubt the "cinderella" story of the 1981 NCAA college football season belonged to Haden Frye and the University of Iowa Hawkeyes. Coach Frye led his schools first trip to the Rose Bowl since 1959 and Iowa's first winning season since 1961. Many of the California sports writers ridiculed the Iowa team before and after its 28-0 loss to Washington in the Rose Bowl, claiming that the team was mediocre and not the pride of the Big Ten.

Iowa had a fine ball club this year and had doubters claiming to their pants all year long. The Hawks opened their season by defeating the explosive Nebraska Cornhuskers 14-7. After the Iowa City boys went down to defeat in their next game at Iowa State 24-12, many said that their win over the Huskers was a fluke.

In their next game, the Hawks came back to defeat another rated team, UCLA 20-7. They continued to roll as they stomped Big Ten teams Northwestern 64-0, and Indiana 42-28. Heads began to turn about as Iowa pulled off a biggie and upset Michigan on their home field 9-7 and the dream of a Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl began to look real.

Hawkeye doubters rejoiced after Iowa was upset in their next two games against Minnesota and Illinois. The doubters cried that their best games were behind them and they should be satisfied with winning one of their last two games and to finish with a 6-5 record and their first winning season since 1961. The Hawks were down and had their backs against the wall.

Iowa cruised through their last two games with wins over Purdue and Michigan State. On that final Saturday of the regular season, Ohio State stopped Michigan 14-9 and Iowa stomped Michigan State to tie for the Big Ten title and a trip West to the Rose Bowl.

To all the diehard Hawkeye fans who followed their heroes at home and in California, the point of whether or not the Hawks could be Rose Bowl champs didn't matter as much as the fact that they had finally gotten there. It would have been nice for the Hawks to defeat Washington but it wasn't meant to be. The University of Iowa has a lot to be proud of, including an 8-5 record and a share of the Big Ten title plus the Rose Bowl. Hats off to "Herky" and the whole Iowa team.

NWMSU outdoor program turned over to Gates

By Jon Misfeldt

Steve Gates is the Northwest Missouri State University Outdoor Programs Coordinator and is responsible for the organization and planning of the NWMSU trips.

The program started from an idea that Gates had.

"I just had an idea that I thought might work for an outdoor program, so we took a survey. The survey brought out a lot of interesting points that I didn't think of, and there was a good strong response," Gates said.

So far, there have been four outings that have come about from the outdoor program.

The first was a horseback ride/cookout at the Rancho del Rayo, north of Maryville. Then it was a back packing trip on the Big Piney Trail of the Ozarks, which took place over Thanksgiving break. The third trip was off to Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge to spot bald eagles. The latest trip was to Colorado, where 40 NWMSU students met with 400 other Missouri area college students for a ski trip extravaganza.

The program, set up for students, is self supported, with the transportation provided by University vehicles. The program is open for anyone interested,

but the number allowed on the trip is usually limited to the space needed to travel, Gates said.

"The trips are just one outlet of the program," Gates said. "The program is currently setting up an off-shoot program that consists of an information service. This service would give information on various activities to participate in in the Maryville area, the state of Missouri, and the whole United States, as well as many foreign countries. It would help someone to make plans and arrangements necessary to make the trips also."

"The program is also available for

other information providing duties. Seminars and slide shows can be given at the request of students. The program is also interested in setting up a dorm program for a dorm outdoor activity," Gates said.

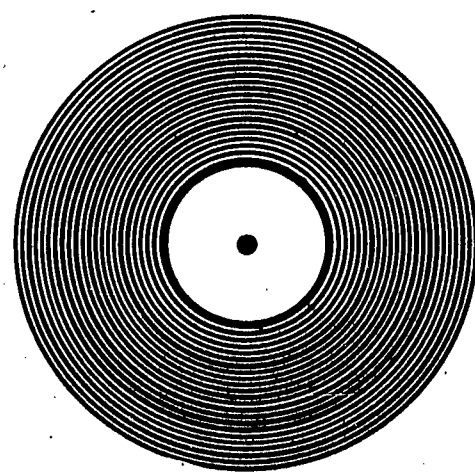
"So far, the trips are still the focal point of the program," Gates said. "There are several projects yet to come for the spring semester, including cross-country skiing, horseback riding, canoe trips, a nature photograph workshop and backpacking in the Ozarks. There is also a chance for a trip to Padre Island, Texas, or somewhere in Florida during the spring break."

"The trips have gone very well," Gates said. "But, we do consider safety to be our main concern on all of our trips."

Anyone interested in going on one of the trips should contact Gates in the Student Activities office on the second floor of J.W. Jones Union. All sign ups should be made prior to the activity.

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'Kittens defeated; drop to 9-6

By Dwayne McClellan

The Northwest Missouri State University Bearkittens moved their record up to 9-6 with a 2-2 road trip in Louisiana and a heartbreaking 74-71 loss to Central Missouri State University at home Jan. 11.

The 'Kittens, under third-year coach Wayne Winstead, played .500 ball in the south and could have played perfect ball except for the loss of leads in the Tulane and Dillard games.

In Monday night's game, the 'Kittens just ran out of time as they lost a close one to the Jennies of Warrensburg. With the win, CMSU upped their record to 9-2.

The first half of the Central game saw both teams playing at an even pace that had eight different possessions of the lead.

In the second half, the 'Kittens, on a rebound basket by Dianne Klower with 15:25 left, gave the 'Kittens their biggest lead of the night at three points. The Jennies came back and the game slipped back and forth until, with 4:07 left in the game, Alesia Prince put in a fast break lay-up to give the Jennies a 67-65 lead and they never looked back.

Northwest was within two points with only 1:43 left in the game, but no one scored until, with four seconds left in the contest, Deb Key of the Jennies sank a free throw to pad the game.

Prince and Lori Burroughs were the leading scorers for the Jennies with 20 a piece, while senior Sara Figg threw in 15 points.

For the 'Kittens a balanced attack saw four players top the double figure mark. Monica Booth led the way with 19 points, followed by Marla Sapp and Jodi Giles who each accumulated 16 points. Diane Klower rounded out the scoring with 13 for the 'Kittens.

Rebounding found the Jennies with a 47-28 margin over the 'Kittens and a 47.8 percentage for shots while the 'Kittens mustered 46.7 percent.

After the game, Winstead thought that his team had played well enough to win, but just weren't able to get the ball inside.

"I don't think that we played that bad of a ball game," Winstead said. "Central has a good team. We didn't get the ball inside enough. It wasn't the inside people's fault."

"Our outside shooting has been our strength. That is one of our strong points as we need to work on our inside game," Winstead said.

On the Bearkittens' swing through the south, they met a tough Xavier team that had not yet lost on their home court this season. Northwest downed the Golden Nuggets 72-61 however.

The game was one of many close games for the Bearkittens as they managed to take a 36-35 lead into the locker room at halftime.

In the second half, Xavier ran off four unanswered points to take the lead before Jodi Giles hit a free throw with 16:33 left.

A 'Kitten surge, led by Booth and Sapp, got the 'Kittens back into the game. Sapp hit a three point play with 16:10 left in the game that gave NWMSU the lead they needed.

Sapp, a freshman, had her best game as a 'Kitten. She led the team with 17 points. Giles was next with 15 points, while Julie Gloor and Booth put in 14 and 11 respectively.

The 'Kittens out-rebounded the Golden Nuggets, 49-43 and made 30 of 62 attempts from the field.

Southern Louisiana was next for the 'Kittens. Giles led the scoring for the 'Kittens as they walked away with a 75-57 victory and moved to a 2-0 tour record.

The next two games saw the 'Kittens build leads and then lose them.

Monday's game was the only 'Kitten contest in January as the squad played Wednesday night and will play again Saturday at William Woods College.



Jodi Giles and Central's Pat Segere(30) fight for a loose ball while Betty Olson and Rossie Jones of the Jennies watch. The 'Kittens fell short in their game with the Jennies as they lost 74-71.

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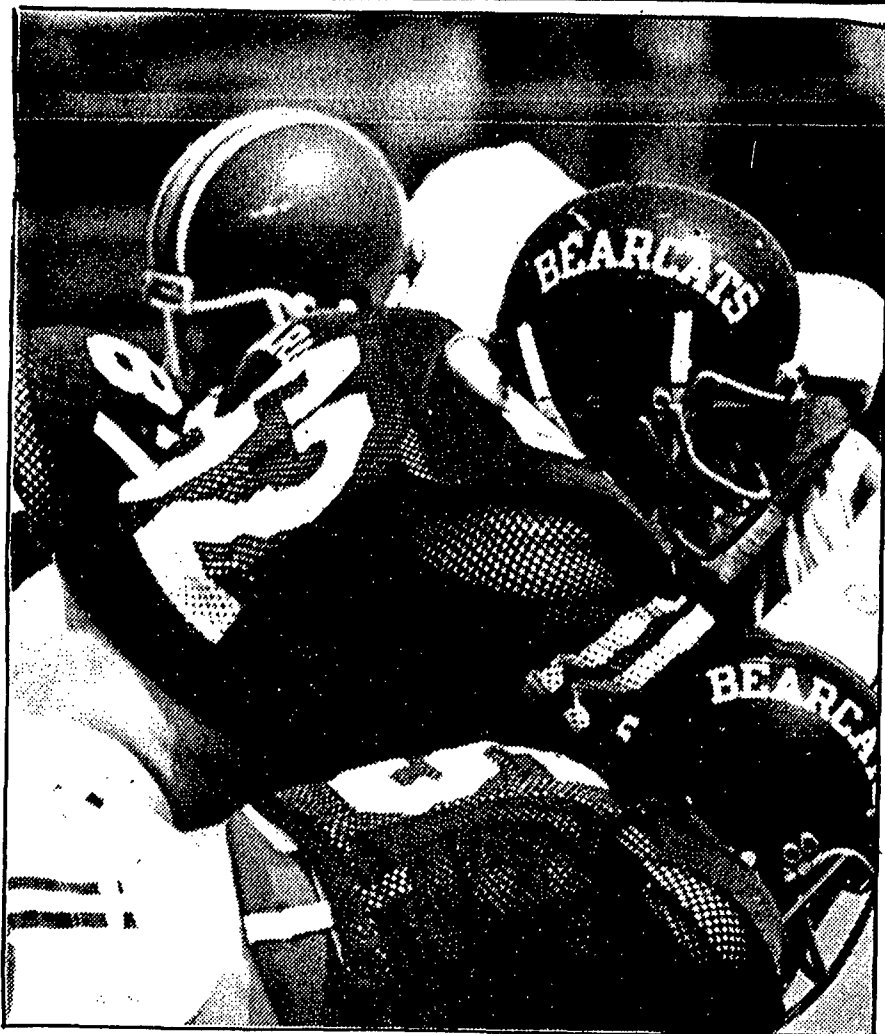
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Chip Gregory crushing the offensive line of the Pittsburg State Panthers in the Bearcats first game of the 1981 football season. Gregory was named an Academic All-American.

Record climbs to 4-1

Wrestlers compile successful mark

By Dwayne McClellan

Northwest Missouri State University's wrestling team ran its dual record to 4-1 with winter break victories over Colorado Mines and Midland College and a close victory over Southwest Missouri State Tuesday Jan. 12 at Lamkin gym.

The 'Cat matmen also travelled to Pella, Iowa, to take place in a ten team tournament there. Northwest finished second in that event.

In their latest action Tuesday night the 'Cats lost the first match of the night but came back to win five of seven matches plus one draw to claim a 17-15 win in what head coach Gary Collins thought would be a close match and take a lot of effort for his team to win.

"It'll be real tough," Collins said prior to the meet. "We match up real well with them and it will take an exceptional performance to win," Collins said.

In the first match at 118 Carey Myles held the lead until the last 50 seconds when he lost the match when John Shumate picked up enough points to win the match.

One of the most exciting matches came in the 126 weight class with Kirk Strand wrestling Jim Kattelman. Strand scored on a reversal with time running out in the third period to win the match and give the 'Cats their first points.

At 134 Brad Bales took an 8-5 decision over Jeff Dudds as the Bearcats increased their team lead to 6-3.

At 142 Dale Crozier defeated Tim LePage 7-4. Crozier led all the way in giving the 'Cats their third win.

Norm Dahm ended Southwest's losing streak as he led all the way in defeating Northwest's Tony Burgmeier 14-4.

Northwest then came back as Bob Glasgow defeated Steve Croder 5-1. Rick Braden after spotting John Howard of Southwest an early lead came back to make the final score a little bit closer at 13-8 thus giving only three points to Southwest in the 158 class which turned out to be crucial towards the end of the match.

At 177 Scott Williams gave the 'Cats another win 1-8 as the points were getting closer. Northwest held a slim 15-10 lead with two bouts left. Nesby Cain then took Steve DeGraves down to the wire before losing 7-5 thus setting the stage for the heavyweight action as the 'Cats were leading 15-13.

Jim Shmwell wrestled Terry Jasper Southwest to an even draw at 0-0 in the first period. With 42 left in the second period Jasper scored on an escape and it looked like Jasper had the match won as neither man had an advantage. With 1:49 left in the third period Shmwell scored on an escape to force the match to end in a draw giving each team two points for the efforts.

"I knew that it was going to be close," Collins said. "It was a team effort as it has been all year," Collins said.

Jan. 9 the 'Cats travelled to take part in the Central Iowa Invitational at Pella, Iowa. The 'Cats finished second with 65 points behind Buena Vista College which won the meet with 93 points.

Behind Northwest came Central College with 40 points followed by Wartburg and Northeast Missouri with 33 Concordia with 29 William Penn with 24 Uppertown with seven and Luther College with four rounded out the scoring.

The 'Cats had three champions in the meet and a couple of other high places. Brad Bales at 134, Bob Glasgow at 158 and Jim Shmwell won their weight classes for the 'Cats.

Wrestling wild card at 158 Burgmeier finished second while Kirk Strand finished third at 126 as did Braden at 167 and Crozier at 142. Cain rounded out the scoring for the 'Cats as he recorded a fourth place finish.

The tourney was not real strong as most of the teams relied on tradition," Collins said. "Buena Vista is a real strong team but the others are mostly a tradition team," Collins said.

Strand defeated Lon Rosenzweig by default to get the 'Cats rolling after Myles was pinned by Bill Taylor.

The 'Cats were shut out in the next two matches as both Andy Marty and Bales were defeated 6-0. The 'Cats came back as Crozier defeated Mike Martinez 6-0 with a pin and Glasgow edged Greg Starke 3-0.

In the match against Colorado Mines and Midland, Collins thought his team did well even though they were coming back real soon.

"We were coming back early but I felt that the team effort was real well," Collins said.

In the match against Colorado, Northwest claimed six matches to take a 27-24 win.

First at NWMSU

Gregory named All-American

Robert "Chip" Gregory carved his name into the record books at Northwest Missouri State University when the senior linebacker became the first student athlete ever to be named Academic All-American.

Gregory's honor came on the heels of two other awards which were bestowed upon the two year starter from Raytown. Earlier Gregory was named to the all-District V academic squad which made him eligible for the national squad. Also, Gregory was named one of six athletes in NCAA Div. II-III to receive \$2,000 scholarship to attend graduate school.

On the field, Gregory led the Bearcats in tackles with 114, including 45 unassisted tackles which also made him the team leader. He was also a Bearcat tri-captain for the 1981 season.

Gregory, who has been a two year starter for Jim Redd's Bearcats, has been a first teamer on the MIAA team as he was named to the first team in 1981.

Gregory did not confine his work to the field as he was a unanimous selection to the MIAA's all-academic team in 1980. In the classroom he had maintained a 4.0 cumulative grade point during his four years at Northwest in his political science major. After he graduates Gregory plans to go to law school.

Redd sees Gregory as a very aggressive player and calls him a very hard worker.

"I think that he is a very tough aggressive player," Redd said. "He plays with a lot of intensity and is a goal oriented person."

In Redd's years at Northwest Gregory is the first student athlete to receive the award and Redd saw the senior as a positive force in his team's defense of 1981.

"He is a tremendous player," Redd said. "He was very very good against the run and was an excellent leader."

Gregory himself is pleased with the honor but argues that the award is just fine and shows that the hard work has finally paid off.

"It's a great honor," Gregory said. "It's something that I go and that's fine. I was the same student before I got the award and I'm the same student now."

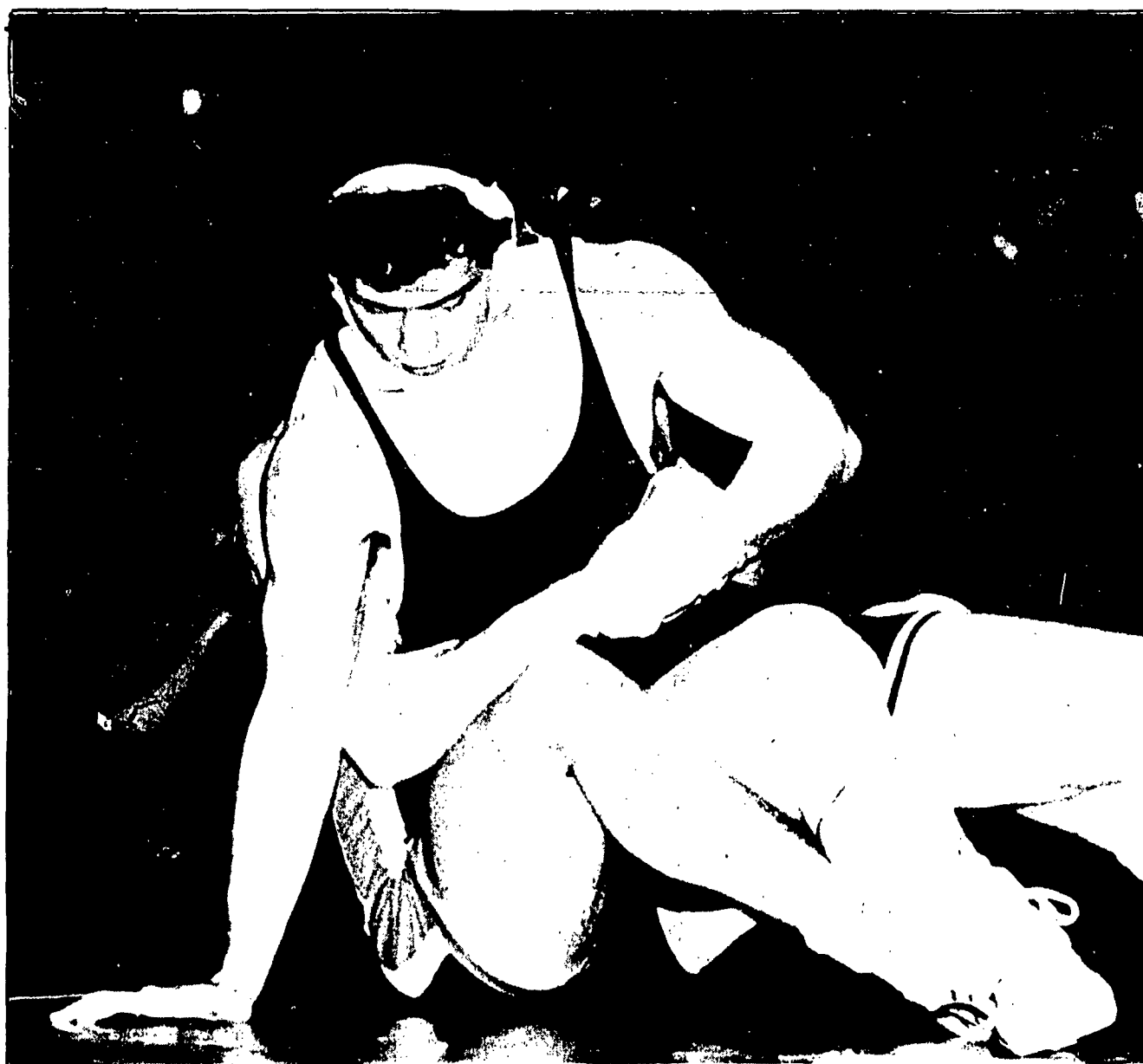
In his years at Northwest, Gregory can't pick a certain coach or person that has helped him the most but feels that a lot of people have helped him and that he is glad that he came to Northwest staff did a good job, I didn't always agree with them and there has been some tough times but I'm glad that I came to Northwest.

"I can't put my finger on someone," Gregory said. "There has been a lot of people here and in high school."

"Generally I feel that the coaching With his selection of defensive player of the year for two consecutive years which helped him to the All-American status, Gregory joins two other athletes who have been defensive player for two straight years."

Steve Pfeiffer from St. Louis made the honor in 1971 and '72. Pfeiffer was also a linebacker. Randy Baehr from Kansas City was the other player who performed the trick in 1973 and '74. Baehr was a safety for the 'Cats.

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Brad Bales maneuvers for position during the 'Cats first match against UNO. The 'Cats moved their record to 4-1 over winter.

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Northwest Lifestyle

Northwest Missourian January 15, 1982-----p.10

Winter: Snowy, cold and fun



Nationwide, sub-zero temperatures brought misery as well as winter fun. Dead batteries, ice-covered window and icy roads have proven to be hazardous to drivers and pedestrians.

People have been told to dress accordingly in order to avoid frost bite.

Slippery sidewalks have proven to be painful as well as entertaining to students walking across campus with the ice in some places measure over two inches thick.

Skiing, sledding and snow play have become popular ways to spend the afternoons, with snowmobiles a likely form of travel in this frozen Tundra.

Hopefully, the weather will let up and spring will pull through.

Left: Hang on for the ride. Sleds and intertubes were popular for both young and old.

Below right: One skier didn't make the trip to Colorado but found a slope at Cresent, Iowa.



Above left: Snow and ice produced snow plows and hazardous driving conditions in Maryville.

Left: The one slope at Cresent, Iowa provided winter fun.



Photos by
N i c Carlson